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FIRE IN NEW YORK

The Flames Start in the Seventy=First Regiment Armory and Then Spread to Park Avenue Hotel Thronged With Guests Many of Whom Are Killed and Injured.

floor on the 33rd street side, where there

was a tier of rooms occupied by differ-

on the roofs of houses to the east. This

owing to the icy condition of the roof.

those who were fighting the flames.

It was not until almost 3 o'clock that

mory. Manager Reed, of the hotel, had

was standing talking to a guest when a

Manager Reed ran up to the fourth

floor, and there entered the elevator,

which was descending. He alighted at

armory building swept by wind in the

direction of the hotel, descending the

air shaft, which was directly alongside

the elevator and igniting the debris

near the elevator shaft. The idea of in-

thus resulted in the damage to those

not lost their heads started for the stair-

with only sheets thrown over them.

Scores of people were taken from the

SCENES OF TERROR.

out their arms. She broke away from

her husband and flung herself out of the

veloped her. She was killed. Her hus-

escape, though he was slightly burned

Col. Burdett, after making a desper-

together he made a rope and secured it

on the mattress and thus break his fall.

and almost overcome by smoke.

(By the Associated Press.)

York, Feb. 22.-For the third time vannah, Ga., shock. She is an invalid. New Year's Day, Park Avenue The fire in the armory started on the this city, was the scene of the human life. The first was the ent companies of the regiment. Within in the New York Central at five minutes the whole structure was bereet and Park Avenue; second youd saving and ten minutes later the dynamite explosion in the Rapid | roof fell in with a terrific crash. There ub-way at 41st street, and the was no one in the armory at the time, third today was a fire, which started in except a janitor and his family. They In This Round Dave Sullivan Went THEY ARE SEPARATED WITH DIFFICULTY Regiment Armory at 33rd street escaped by going through a scuttle hole and then spread to the Park Avenue in the roof and thence along the battle-Hard where eighteen prsons were killed ments on the 34th street side to safety

was the worst hotel fire since the passage was attended by much danger, Windsor was destroyed.

The are was first seen at about 1:30 Six alarms were turned in, but in spite melock in the morning in the armory, of the quick responses the armory was and in a remarkably short time that doomed. The prevailing gale made it imbuilding was affame from end to end. possible to check the flames. Several The firemen made their way as best they hundred pounds of ammunition stored in could through the streets deep with the tower of the armory detonated in a and did all possible to confine the series of minor explosions partially the the armory, but after they had wrecking the portion of the walls, near work nearly an hour, the dis- which it was stored. This added terror covery was made that the hotel was on and caused fear of greater explosions to

The hotel was crowded with guests. who had come to attend the festivities in flames were discovered in the Park Avehonor of Prince Henry. More than 506 nue Hotel, directly across from the arpersons were in the house.

for and air shaft. At about the time He had descended to the first floor, and the hotel was found to be on fire, the lights went out, and the corridors were burst of flames came up through the elemiled with smoke. The guests, unable vator shaft. Immediately he ordered his to find their way through the darkened men to go through the hotel to give the hallway jumped from windows or ran alarm. The lights almost immediately difference into the flame swept portions of the building. It is this fact which ac- darkness. The flames leaped up through counts for the large loss of life, al-Usugh the hotel was not destroyed.

LIST OF THE DEAD. ACTON, NORMAN, died in Bellevue, of at morgue, lived in Colorado. BURDETTE, Col. CHAS. L., Hartford, Tona, commander of the First Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, ki'led by fall in

Let Holy shipped to Hartford. BERNHARDT, WM. J., 35 years old, billed in hotel; body taken to undertak-

BERNHARDT, MRS. WM. J., died in of her husband.

CONRAD, Lee G., 21 years old, draughts. than of this city. HOVEY, FRED H., 35 years old, of

Lyons, N. Y., died at West 30th HAMES, JR., (not certain, may be Thomas Horne), lived in Denver, Colo., and was agent of the H. B. Classin Com-

IVISON, JOHN, died in hospital, lived B. Lenver, Colorado, agent of H. B. defin Company. LIGGERT, MINNIE E., 40 years old, the building. The theory advanced by Designaker of Denver, Colo., where she the majority as to the air shaft is conand amployed by Daniels and Fisher firmed by many of the fire captains.

MEMANUS, MRS., J. O'CONNELL, CAPT. CHARLES UN-ERWOOD, died in New York Hospital, had been aroused and those who had a formerly clerk in Supreme court.

HOEBINS, EX-CONGRESSMAN GAS. ways, clad only in wrappers and some TON A., of Alabama. SCHLESSINGER, ESTHER, 38 years old of Chicago, a buyer. SPAHN, JACOB, 50 years old, Ro-

WALKER, JOHN G., 35 years old, of hysterical from fright. TIPER, COL. ALEXANDER M., U. S. Tellis d. 70 years old.

Pantra Angel.

a patient in Bellevue. LIST OF THE INJURED.

The revised ilst of injured follows: Woodbury, Lester L., 50 years old, Larr and hands

in thaid. Frank, 48 years old, agent or candy company, burns on hands and How E. S., 26 years old, Columbia,

Pu. burns on hands, partial suffocation.

Stebling, William, Jr., 85 years old, those and burns, from West Indies. window, while the flames had almost en-Beardman, Rev. Wm. S., 63, lived at of burns. Wife is missing. Littigaton, Perry W., 49, Campville,

U. shock and partial suffication, Bennett, Charlotte, 55 years old, partial Ponch, Sophia, 61 years old, shock and

nuccation. talk Cia. shock.

Pleasett, Mary C., 26 years old, buyer, the hotel. He had fallen six stories. in page, Colo., shock and burns-Degree, Colo., shock and partial suffor reached him all escape was cut off. He

Newsch, N. J., burns on face and hands, Hall, Miss Emma, 55 years old, New-FR. M. J. burns and shock.

Bredley, W. B., 26 years old, of South to the window. His object was to land brobna, sprained ankle. Hale, Wm. D., 36 years old, of Wil- He miscalculated the distance and fell

hangsville, Mass., partial suffocation and to the court.

ter, "The Tombs Angel," who for fifteen years has been in service in behalf of female prisoners in the Tombs and other city prisons. Mrs. Foster was the widow of John W. Foster, and had lived for the past five years at the Park Avenue Hotel. Her income, which was at one time considered large, was for the most part expended upon the deserving poor.

TERRY VICTORIOUS IN A SAVAGE FIGHT

to Last.

IN FIFTEENTH

Down Helpless.

HE ATTEMPTED TO RISE BUT AGAIN FELL

There Has Seldom Been Seen a Battle That Kept the Spec ators in Such Breathless Excitement and the Issue in Such Doub'.

(By the Associated Press.)

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.-Terry Mc-Govern defeated Dave Sullivan tonight in the arena of the Southern Athletic Club, after fifteen rounds of as desperate The fire was confined principally to been on the roof watching the fire in fighting as was ever seen in any ring. the fifth and sixth floors, near the eleve- the armory with guests from the hotel. From the first tap of the gong until the end it was slam bang, hammer and tongs, nearly every second, both men working away with all the energy they rossessed.

> There has seldom been seen a battle where the issue was more in doubt. In went out and the hotel corridors were in one round it would be Sullivan and in the the elvatoer shaft and semed to gather around the fifth and sixth floors, filling the halls with dense smoke and making exit by means of the stairway almost

McGovern was after his man every second. In the majority of the rounds he was on the aggressive and Sullivan was forced to do far more defensive work the first floor and soon after the elevator ful fight, however, and was game to the core and lost the fight more through a Various opinions are given as to the blunder of his own than because he was ing thoms for shipment for home in Chi- origin of the fire in the hotels. The knocked out. When the finish came, manager claims that it was of incen- however, he was groggy and going fast. diary origin. Others hold that the fire The chances are that he would not have Bellevae, same disposition of body as that originated from sparks from the burning lasted many more rounds, even had be risen to his feet before Fitz called ten.

In the fifth round, Sullivan was at his best. He forced the fighting, especially in the last half and had McGovern plainsteady fashion as he went to his corner, cendiary origin is scouted by the and nothing but his splendid recuperative Croker. Another theory is that the fire started on the fifth and sixth floors and floors more than to any other portion of getting the upper hand.

The flames mounted rapidly and the The guests on the fifth and sixth floors nose well pounded up and his right eye them apart. attention to it throughout.

windows of the third, fourth and fifth Govern was at him like a will cat, in into their seats. floors of the house by firemen and by police, many of the rescued being made every instant. He gave him no rest and Sullivan was hanging on for his life.

At the windows on the Park Avenue van into neutral corner. He landed a OSTER, MRS. SALOME, known as the side of the hotel, many persons appeared. storm of rights and left swings and Women were screaming frantically for catching Sullivan with the left square Uniformified body of woman, may be help. A Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, guests of on the jaw, sent him down on his back. of Rev. Wm. S. Boardman, who is the hotel, who were to lave today on Sullivan was up like a flash, but did not the transport McClellan for Manila, ap- rise from his knees. He was confused, peared at a fifth floor window on the groggy and nearly out. Fitz counted gathered in a circle below and stretched Futz would not listen to him.

GASTON A ROBBINS' CAREER.

band rushed into the hall and made his Prominent Man From Alabama Who Perished in Park Avenue Hotel Fire

(By the Associated Press.) Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 22.-Gaston A. ate attempt to save his life, met death Robbins, who perished in the Park Avein a shocking manner. His skull was nue Hotel fire in New York, was elected Emma S., 30 years old, Savan. split open and he was found shortly after to Congress in 1894 from the Fourth dis-6 o'clock lying in the court yard within trict of Alabama as a Democrat but was unseated. In 1898 he was nominated again Col. Burdett was a guest on the fifth by his party and elected but was again Bender, Catherine M., 30 years old, floor, Soon after the alarm of the unseated by a Republican House. He recontly moved to New York, where he dragged the mattress from his bed was engaged in the practice of law. He Hall Mrs. Samuel H., 35 years old, of and dropped it to the roof of an exten- was of distinguished parentage, his mothsion over the hotel dining room, three er being an authoress, of considerable stories below. Then by tying the sheets fame.

McKesson Sends in Resignation.

(Special to the News and Observer.)

LEAPS UPON-MCLAURIN

Tillman Had Charged That McLaurin's Vote For Patification of the Paris Treaty Was Bought.

Fast and Furious From First IT'S A DELIBERATE LIE, SAID MCLAURIN

rious Rush Midway.

claring Both in Contempt. By a Vote They Are Allowed to Make State ments and Both Apologize to the Senate. The Matter is Referred to the Committee, on Privileges and Elections

(By the Associated Press.)

ford the American people opportunity to first President, was the occasion of a personal encounter between two members of the Senate, the culmination of enacted in the Senate.

The two Senators from South Caronext McGovern. Then Sullivan would speech upon the Philippine Tariff Bill, come strong again and even things up charged that McLaurin's vote in support of the ratification of the treaty of Paris had been cast through the exercise of improper influences.

> Mr. McLaurin was not in the chamber at the time, being engaged in committee work, but he was sent for and appeared just as Mr. Tillman concluded his speech.

Pale as ashes, Mr. McLaurin arose to address the Senate, speaking to a question of personal privilege. He reviewed "I have many friends on the Repubdeliberate lie."

Searcely had the words fallen from happened." (Laughter.) his lips when Mr. Tillman, sitting a few In the course of his speech, Mr. Tillwhich was piled up in the basement and ly going. The latter walked in very un- seats from him, with Mr. Teller, of Col- man became involved in a lively colloquy versy." orado, between them, sprang at him. with Mr Spooner (Wis.), regarding the | Still controlling himself with an effort, Mr. McLaurin met him half way, and in ratification of the Paris Treaty. The South but still speaking very calmly and with guests of the hotel and by Fire Chief power enabled him to come out in shape an instant the two Senators, having Carolina Senator referred to Mr. Spoon- a carefully modulated tone, Mr. McLaurfor the sixth round. He came out strong, swept Mr. Teller aside, were engaged er's comments in his speech yesterday in said, and his words cut through the however, and although there were times in a rough and tumble fight. Mr. Mc. upon the part taken by Wm. J. Bryan in Senate chamber like a knife, "I desire when Sullivan seemed about to turn the Laurin received a heavy blow on the securing the ratification of the treaty, to state, Mr. President, I would not use tide his way again, from that time on forehead, while Mr. Tillman got a bad He agreed with the Wisconsion Senator as strong language as I intend had I not McGovern kept steadily, but very slowly punch on the nose, which brought blood. that the influence of Mr. Bryan was po- scen after the Senate met replied to Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Layton tent, but insisted that even his influence these insinuations and said that they He fought ever forward and Sullvan was sprang over desks to reach and separate wasno t sufficient to induce the Senate were untrue. gradually but surely going backward, the combatants and himself received to ratify the treaty. After he had done fire extinguishers made little impression. Sullivan was badly punished, his left car several blows. He got between them all that it was possible for him to do.

> partly closed. The latter happened early | Senators Warren, of Wyoming, and tion. in the fight and McGovern paid particular Scott, of West Virginia, two of the most "You know," he shouted, shaking his powerful men in the Senate, leaped to finger at the Republican side, "how those During the 12th and 15th and 15th his assistance, and pinioning the arms of votes accessary were secured." rounds Sullivan was slowly going. Me- the belligerent Senators, forced them

Intense excitement reigned in the "I know if the Senator does not," rechamber and in the gallery which was plied Mr. Tillman. The end came when the 15th round was thronged by people who had been athearly over. McGovern had forced Sulli-tracted by the spirited debate. Senators stood about the chamber, for the moment quite helpless and pale to the lips. Finally order was restored par-

legislative session. For two hours the Senate discussed Thirty-Third street side screaming nine, and as he uttered the last word the event behind closed doors. When dence is a coward. If the Senator knows the slightest hesitation McLaurin loudly. A Mrs. Charlotte Bennett and Sullivan started to rise, but did not get the doors were opened it was made of any man who has been improperly in sprang to meet the attack half way. her husband, of Alabama, stood on the higher than a low crouch. The instant known that both of the South Carolina fluenced he should name him." Tioner, of Portland, Maine, burns on fifth floor on a ledge directly over the his knee was off the floor. McGovern Senators, by unanimous vote, had been portice and main entrance of the hotel came after him and Sullivan hardly declared to be in contempt of the Sen- the patronage-the Federal patronge-Mrs. Bennett evidently thinking that no knowing what he was about went down ate. They were permitted, by a vote of of a state has been parceled out to a one was going to rescue her, struggled again. The referee promptly declared him the Senate, to make apologies to the Sen- Senator since the ratification of that from her husband's grasp and shouted out, and McGovern the victor. Sullivan ate. The statements were listened to treaty." that she was going to jump. The firemen attempted to question the decision, but by both the Senators and the people fu

the galleries with breathless interest. Senator Tillman left the capitol when adjournment was taken for recess and to fight the matter out with your coldid not return for tonight's session. league." Senator McLaurin was in the chamber make a statement.

THE DETAILS OF THE AFFAIR.

One of the Most Sensational Scenes Ever Enacted in the Senate.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-In accordance with a long time custom on Washday immediately after the body convened practiced upon the natives by the Amer. Layton tore them apart. Both Senators at 11 o'clock. Mr. Burrows (Mich.), read ican forces. He told of 160 Filiplnos to still were striking wildly at each other, the immortal document.

11:50, Mr. Lodge, from the Massachusetts | death of all out twenty-six of them. Beysham, Sarah, 37 years old, of Sa- fire was th edeath of Mrs. Salome Fos- sent his resignation to the President. | power of Congress to enact laws regulat- it stance the writers had given him the

Then He Met Tillman's Fu- ing the hours of labor in the various When routine business had been con-

cluded Mr. Tillman resumed his speech in opposition to the pending Philippine disclaimed, however, any reflection upon tariff bill which he began yesterday. He referred to the reading of Washing.

ton's farewell address as similar to the his remarks. reading in our churches of the Sermon on the Mount, but the one evidently has The Senate Adopted a Resolution De- as little effect as the other, as it seemed when there was enacted one of the most that we today were prone "to spit upon sensational scenes ever witnessed in the the principles enunciated by the Father history of the United States. of His Country."

declared that no revenues were needed by trol, Mr. McLaurin, of South Carolina, the insular government in the Philippines rose and addressed the Senate, speaking as it had ample funds. The sole object to a question of personal privilege. Inof the bill was that the Philippine archi-stantly a hush fell over the Senate and jelago should be exploited and be made to furnish an opportunity to the few to reap a golden harvest from the islands.

He declared further along with respect Washington, Feb. 22 .- Washington's to Cuba that the purpose of the adminisbirthday, set apart by the nation to af- tration was to give protection to the Cuban plantations in order to put millions of dollars in the pockets of the sugar and lina Senator. Despite the emotion under pay fitting tribute to the memory of the tobacco trusts. Thus it was too, with which he was laboring Mr. McLaurin the Philipines. It was proposed to give seemed to be the ealmest man in the the Oriental Archipelago the same sort chamber. He spoke with deliberation of free trade as Porto Rico had been and his enunciation was clear and disgiven. That was the "game," he insist. tinct. Every word he uttered seemed to one of the most sensational scenes ever ed, and just as sure as the sun shines, be felt, as well as heard, in the reit was the purpose to afford American motest parts of the historic old hall. lina were the active participants in the the Philippines. "Yet," said he, "God had voiced less than a dozen words, yet affair. Mr. Tillman, in the course of a save the mark, we pretend to be lionest." the excitement by this time had be-TILLMAN NAMES A BETTER PLAN.

> Mr. Tillman maintained that instead of trying to civilize and clevate the Filipines, the government might better have spent some of the \$400,000,000 expanded in the Philippines in colonizing the negroes in the Southern States of this,

When he later directed a question at "his friends on the other side of the chamber," Mr. Spooner inquired to whom

Mr. Tillman's charges briefly, and then lican side," said Mr. Tillman. "Persondenounced the statement made by his ally you are a nice, clean-hearted set of somebody on that treaty and then went colleague as "a wilful, malicious and men, but politically you are the most in- on later and said that it applied to the famous cowards and hypocrites that ever Senator from South Carolina, who had

being split open, his lips cracked, his finally and by main strength wrenched Mr. Tillman asserted, the Republicans yet lacked votes enough to secure ratifica- and half turning toward his colleague,

> "How were they secured?" demanded Mr. Spooner.

"I have received information in confiknow from that, that improper influences with tiger-like ferocity at his colwere used in getting these votes."

'upon whom those influences were South Carolina Senators, was swept tially and the Senate went into secret brought to bear. It is due the Senator aside without ceremony. Indeed, the and due the country that he name him, infuriated Tillman climbed over him in A man who impeaches another in confi- his effort to reach McLauria. Without

"What State?" demanded Mr. Spooner. "South Carolina," shouted Mr. Tillman. "Then," said Mr. Spooner, "I leave you

"Well." retorted Mr. Tillman, "I never about 8 o'clock but left early. Neither shirk the responsibility for a statement Senator when seen at his home would I make. I know that he (Mr. McLaurin, his colleague), voted for the treaty. I know that improper influences were brought to bear. I know what I believe." Spooner, "what you do not know."

> This ended the incident for the time, but the feeling engendered manifested itself later in a thrilling aut sensational

ington's Birthday the farewell address of read some letters from soldiers in the face. Fortunately the blow was Washington was read to the Senate to- Philippines, detailing the alleged cruelties glancing and did no special harm. Mr. whom, the writer stated, the water cure some of the blows landing upon Mr. At the conclusion of the reading at had been administred, resulting in the Layton,

Legislature, submitted a memorial in fa- Mr. Hear interrupted to say that he had Asheville, N. C., Feb. 22.-C. F. Mc- vor of such an amendment to the Con- received many letters making charges Oue of the saddest incidents of the Kesson, Clerk of the Federal Court, has stitution as would place it within the against the American forces, but in every

nformation either in confidence or as inidents of which they merely had heard and of which the" professed to know rothing personally. He protested against I do not want anybody to tell me in trict confidence of a murder.

Mr. Burton (Kan.), interrupted to de-

Mr. Burton quoted General Funston as saying that practices of this kind sometimes were resorted to by the Macabebe scouts (natives.)

"That's a confession of the truth of the charges?" shouted Mr. Tillman. Ho Gen. Funsten.

Soon afterward Mr. Teliman concluded

McLAURIN STUNG TO ACTION. Scarcely had he resumed his scat

Pale to the lips and trembling with Discussing the Philippine Tariff Bill, he emotion, which in vain he tried to cenover the people in the thronged galleries. The very atmosphere seemed surcharged with excitement. With breathless interest the auditors, both on the floor and in the galleries, bung upon every word uttered by the South Caro-

capitalists every opportunity to acquire | "Mr. President," he began, "I time to possession of the valuable properties in a question of personal phyllege." He come intense. All seemed to realize that a portentous event was about to happen. Senator Scott, of West Virginia, moved restlessly about in the rear and Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms B. W. Layton rose from his seat as if to listen

> the better to what was about to be said. "During my absence," continued Mr-McLaurin, "A few moments ago from the Senate chamber, in attendance upon the Committee on Indian Affairs, the Senator who has just taken his seat, (Tillman) said that improper influence had been used in changing the vote of been given the patronase in that State I think I got the sense of the contro-

"I now say." continued Mr. McLaurin, with distinct emphasis upon every word Mr. Tillman, who sat in the same row only three seats away, "that the statement is a wilful, malicious and deliber-

TILLMAN LEAPS UPON HIM. Mr. McLaurin got no further with his

Mr. Tillman, who was occupying his league. Mr. Teller, of Colorado, who "Name the man," insisted Mr. Spooner, was sitting at his desk between the two Tillman aimed a blow at his colleague "I know," asserted Mr. Tillman, "that with his right fist. It landed upon Mc-Laurin's forchead just above the left eye, although its force was partially spent upon McLaurin's arm, which had raised in an effort to parry the blow.

Instantly McLaurin's right arm shot out, the blow landing upon Tillman's face, apparently upon the nose. Again Tillman struck out, frantically this time, with his left hand. The blow did not land upon McLaurin. Then followed a will scrinimage, both Senators clutching at each other madly.

Senators Marsh and Scott, both of whom are powerful men, rushed toward "You simply believe," retorted Mr. the combatants to separate them. Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Layton sprang over desks in his efforts to reach the beliggerent Senators.

Just as he seized McLaurin, Tillman aimed a left handed blow at his col-Mr. Tillman, continuing his speech, league, which struck Mr. Layton in the

> TORN APART STRUGGLING. An instant later the angry Senators were pinioned in the arms of Sepators (Continued on 5th page.)